ALL BUT MAYOR.

The Republicans of Wheeling won Everything Except the

MAYORALTY OF THE CITY

In Yesterday's Biennial Battle of the Ballots, and

THE DEFEAT OF MAYOR BUTTS

By Such a Crushing Majority, 1,034, is one of Those Incidents of Politics Which are Difficult of Explanation Clemans Elected Chief of Police by a Majority of 325-The Republicans Have Eight Majority in Council on Joint Ballot - The Returns of the Election in Full.

THE RESULT.

Yharfmaster,...John W. Norrington (
FIRST BRANCH COUNCIL.

First ward—P. J. Scally (D.)
Second ward—F. Meyer, jr. (R.)
Third ward—M. A. Chew (R.)
Fourth ward—J. J. Beuter (D.)
Fifth ward—John Waterhouse (D.)
Sixth ward—H. W. Gartley (D.)
Seventh ward—W. W. Gartley (R.)
Elghth ward—William Knoke (R.)

SECOND BRANCH COUNCIL.
First ward—A. E. Schechle (R.). Jon

First ward-A. E. Scheenle (R.), Josep H. Fox (R.), Ross T. Chew (R.), Andrew Korn (D.)

II. Fox (R.), Ross T. Chew (R.), Andrew Korn (D.)
Second ward—J. W. Kindelberger (R.), Walter Bloomield (R.), Walter Worls (R.)
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Third ward—H. W. Fair (R.), John Beckett (R.), W. B. McMechen (R.)
Fourth ward—Joseph Weisgerber (D.), Fairle K. Fitssimmons (D.), Frank J. Healy (D.)
Fifth ward—E. H. Kurtz (D.), George Long, jr (D.), Michael Zlegler (D.)
Sixth ward—Frank (Gaus (D.), Frank J. Sixth ward—Frank (Gaus (D.), Frank Caldwell (D.), Burke Watson (D.), T. W. Killeen (D.), John M. Ritter (D.)
Seventh ward—W. P. Megrall (R.), G. W. Bradbury (R.), James F. Marwell (R.)
Eighth ward—Edward Rateliffe (R.), A. E. Marschner (R.), Otto Katbitzer (R.), R. W. Miller (R.)

THE VOTE IN A NUTSHELL.

		Company of the last	Fig. 1. Control of the Control of th
			fore 9 o'clock, after which they came in
Mayor.			with a rush for two hours. Then there
Wards Dutte C		35.1	TO BE A STORY OF THE STORY OF T
Wards, Butts, S	weeney.		was a lull, which continued with occa-
Second	643	151	sional interruptions until the last re-
Second	isti	25	
Third	491	61	ported at the hour stated. Early in the
Fourth 289	625	234	
Fifth 298	453	135	night it was seen that Mayor Butts was
Sixth 692	1.071	379	running away behind his ticket, and at
Seventh 453	553	100	running away benind his ticket, and at
Eighth	642	53	10 o'clock his defeat was conceded by
The second secon		110	
Totals3,981	5,015	1701	the Republican leaders, and it was rea-
	0,013	1,001	lized, too, at that hour that the major-
City Clerk.			
Wards, Watkins,	Paul.	Mai.	ities for the successful Republican can-
First 585	518	57	didates would not be so large as ex-
Second (5)	524	224	
Third 549	251		pected.
Description of the second	201	158	
Fourth 475	532	157	Among the last precincts to report
Fifth	284	41	was No. 1, of the First ward, where
S.xth	961	1.0	there was some trouble during the
Soventh 662	347	315	
Eighth 772	571	201	count, owing to the singular action of
			the Democratic judge, as related else-
Totals	4.161	657	where. At midnight only two precincts
Chief of Police			were missing. No. 6 of the Sixth ward,
Wards, Clemans.	Tries.	Maj.	and No. 2 of the Eighth ward. When
First 512	583	47	these reported, the crowd in attendance
Second 619	436	213	had dwindled considerably, but when it
Third 548	369		
Fourth 454		179	was finally assured that the Republi-
Prop. 431	1100	101	cans had won on everything except the
Fifth 341	388	47	mayoralty, the boys showed consider-
Slxth 779	987	208	
Seventh 611	203	276	able enthusiasm. Earlier in the night,
Eighth 704	614	60	the city clerk's office was crowded, as
Elizabeth Control of the Control of	or comment	-	were the lobby and halls, Greater in-
Totals	4,536	225	terest was evinced than has been
Wharfmaster.			
			shown in any late city election.
Wards, Norrington, F	runer.	Maj.	The complete returns on the general
First 547	558		ticket are as follows:
Second	416	192	
	421	71	Ser- Wharf-
Fourth 161	511	75	Mayor, Clerk, Ser- Wharf- geant, master.
Fifth 520	100	11	geant, master.
Sixth	953	150	PERSONAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Notwithstanding the fact that the Democrats succeeded in electing their candidate for mayor yesterday, in the biennial city election, it is a Republican victory, for the Republican candidates for city clerk, city sergeant and wharfmaster were successful, and the city council is Republican by eight majority on joint ballot, which insures the continuance of Republican control at the city hall.

The result was a surprise, it being expected that the Republicans would win on council in the Fourth and Fifth wards and have a very large majority in council. In the Fifth the Democrats won on a small majority, and were successful in the Sixth by a larger margin. In addition, the Democrats succeeded in electing two out of the five councilmen in the First ward. The Republicans elected solid delegations in council from the Second, Third, Seventh

Republicans elected solid delegations in council from the Second, Third, Seventh and Eighth wards. The majorities are not so large as those of two years ago except in the Second ward, where the majority is larger than it was in 1897. The defeat of Mayor Butts was the surprise of the day. It was anticipated that Mr. Sweeney, the Democratic candidate, would make it a close race, but that he would defeat the mayor by a majority exceeding 1,000 wasn't even dreamed of by the most enthusiastle Democrat. That it was a surprise, is attested to by the disinclination of the Democrats to wager much money on the election of their candidate for the mayorally. The mayor took his defeat in good part, though of course he was somewhat chagrined. No satisfactory reason has been advanced for the remarkable strength shown by Mr. Sweeney before the people.

City Clerk Watkins led the Republican ticket, with a majority of 657 over Paul. In the language of Mr. Paul, "Who is Paul?" Politically, he isn't a great deal this morning, it would seem.

The fight of the day was on city sergent, and Captain William M. Clemans, the Republican candidate, defeated John Ritz by a majority of 325 votes. The Clemans men anticipated the success of their favorite by a larger majority; but 225 is just as good as 1,25, so far as the result of the contest goes.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites is pure and palatable.

For years it has been used for coughs and colds, for consumption, for those whose blood is thin or colorless, whose systems are emaciated or run down.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

jority. Watkins carried it by 37; Ritz by 47, and Bruner by 41.

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John W. Norrington continues as wharfmaster, defeating Henry Bruner, the Democratic candidate, by 229 votes. Council is Republican by eight on joint ballot, the majority in each branch being four. The Republicans elected three in the First ward, four in the Second, four in the Third, five in the Eighth, and four in the Seventh, or twenty in all. The Democrats elected two in the First ward, four in the Fourth, four in the Fifth and six in the Sixth, skiten in all. In addition to these, the Republicans have six holdovers in the First branch, and the Democrats two, thus making the majority of eight for the Republicans, a very good working majority.

All the fruits of victory go to the Republicans, with the sole exception of the mayoralty and its salary of \$1,000.

RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

The Counting of the Votes Was Com-

pleted Early in the Night. The votes were counted very quickly,

the entire vote being in at 12:50 o'clock

porting were from the Second ward be-

Paul, D, Walkins, Ritz, D, Clemans, Bruner, I

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267 559 171 191 179 187 174 187 203 114 176 144 183 124 178 140 212 116 185 140 193 133 189 136

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Total... 642 695 571 772 614 764 579 776 Maj.... 53 ... 201 ... 60 ... 197

FIKST WARD.

Three Republicans and Two Demo-

cratic Councilmen.
The only ward in which there was a

split" result on council was the First.

where Pat Scally, Democrat, defeated

votes. Three Republicans, Scheehle, Fox

and Ross Chew, and one Democrat,

Andy Korn, were successful for second branch. Charles Becker was the second branch Republican candidate defeated by Korn. The result in this ward was not known until midnight, owling to the "scrap" indulged in by the election officials at precinct No. 1, detailed claewhere. The vote by crecinct was as follows:

Candidates.

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Candidates.

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P. J. Scally. D. 182 112 127 119 559

Jacob Snyder, R. 137 113 141 159 544

lecond Branch.

Ti. I. Prazler, D. 165 165 129 133 551

Jos. Daller, D. 161 162 128 135 552

D. P. O'Leary, D. 189 162 182 184 552

Andy Korn, D. 160 162 181 112 569

A. E. Schechle, R. 166 12 151 115 548

Hous T. Chew, R. 117 125 159 128 569

J. H. Fox, R. 152 185 151 125 184

Chas, Becker, R. 146 115 148 135 565

Sweeney carried the ward by 151 mass.

Sweeney carried the ward by 151 ma-

Jake Snyder for first branch by

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AND PRE-CINCTS.

SECOND:

FIFTH

Total.

this morning. The first precincts

The Second ward did herself proud, being, as City Committeeman Robert Haziett sald, the only ward in the city which held up to its majority of two years ago. The entire Republican council ticket was elected. For first branch, Fritz Meyer went through over

THIRD WARD.

The Republican Council Ticket Went Through All Right.

In the Third ward, the Republican council ticket was successful without exception. Chew, for first branch, defeated Simpson by 92 majority. For second branch, Fair and Beckett led the Republican ticket, each having 510 votes. McMechen was not far behind, with 486. The highest man on the Dem-ocratic ticket was Sam Harper, with

435 votes.

The vote in detail was as follows: Candidates. 1. 2. 3. 4. tal.
First Branch— 1. 2. 2. 4. tal.
Robt. Simpson, D. 82 116 119 53 449
M. A. Chew. R. 91 128 266 77 592
Second Branch—
Thos, O'Brien, sr., D. 77 116 132 61 785
S. W. Harper, D. 92 125 165 63 425
F. D. Strausser, D. 77 112 138 62 449
H. W. Fair, R. 93 124 25 78 549
John Beckett, R. 95 129 238 18 549
W. B. McMechen, R. 93 128 127 3 486
Sweeney beat Butts in the ward by
61 votes. The other Republican candidates led by these majorities: Watkins,
158; Clemans, 179, and Norrington 71. Candidates. First Branch-

FOURTH WARD.

The Democrats Swept the Ward-Re-

publican Loss. Rather unexpectedly, the Democrats carried the Fourth ward for all their candidates on the general ticket, and elected a solid council delegation. Herman Zwicker was defeated for first branch by his Democratic opponent, Joseph J. Beuter, by 55 majority. Joe Weisgerber led for the second branch with 552 votes. Of the Republican candidates for second branch, Thomas Morgan led, with 462 votes. The vote in detail was as follows:

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Candidates,
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L. 2. 7. 1al.
Jos. J. Beuter, D. 15 16 175 526

Herman Zwicker, R. 186 149 145 471

Second Branch—
Jos. Welsgerber, D. 173 183 188 522

Fat. Fitzsiumons, D. 175 483 188 523

J. A. Melaughlin, R. 185 123 125 420

Dantel West, R. 180 123 140 423

Thomas Morgan, R. 183 123 149 42

Sweeney's mulgeity in the ward was Sweeney's majority in the ward was 236 over Butts. Paul's majority was 157, Ritz's 101 and Bruner's 78.

FIFTH WARD.

An Unexpected Slump Loses Ward for Republicans.

There was an unexpected slump in the Fifth ward, which was lost to the Republicans on every candidate. John Waterhouse, Democrat, for first branch Zeigler, the short Democrat, by 40

votes. The vote by profollows:	cin	ets	was	1113
Candidates.				To-
First Branch-	1	2	- 22	tut
John Waterhouse, D	52	151	194	257
Wm. Nesbitt, R				
Second Branch-				
E. H. Kurtz, D	47	151	191	389
Geo. Long, jr., D	47	139	189	280
M. Ziegler, D	40	147	191	284
Geo. Klinkler, R	61	156	118	235
E. R. Metaner, R	61	155	127	244
H. P. Linsz, R	10	151	129	333
Sweeney carried the votes. Paul's majority and Bruner's 74.				

SIXTH WARD.

The Democratic Candidates for Council Successful.

The Democrats made it a clean sweep In the Sixth ward, electing all of their six candidates for council. For first branch, Harry Gurtley defeated Charles Is Ebeling by 262 majority. Of the branch, Lindsay led with \$15, and Cum-nins and Hildebrand close up. The vote for council in detail was as fol-lows:

Candidates,
First Branch—
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 54,
H. W. Gavrley, D.73 172 185 195 181 190 150
C. L. Ebeling, R., 63 173 69 117 183 127 18
Second Branch—
Frank Gaus, D., 168 189 181 193 180 183 85
F. Caldwell, D., 161 166 175 59 179 179 50
H. Watson, D., 161 179 179 160 185 161 570
Tf W. Killeen, D.66 163 179 166 177 167 655
J. M. Ritter, D., 171 141 186 192 178 161 577
J. C. Bartellas, R. 67 165 65 115 162 185 731
Jano, Commins, R. 75 117 64 128 182 265 807
H. H. McCon'll, R. 66 176 62 127 162 267 807
H. H. McCon'll, R. 61 176 62 187 185 503 794
W. F. Lindsay, R. 65 183 61 123 172 211 815
Sweeney's malority in the ward ward Sweeney's majority in the ward was 379, Ritz's 208, Paul's 150 and Bruner's 186.

SEVENTH WARD.

Except for the Butts Slump the Ward

Held Up Very Well. The Butts slump extended to the Seventh ward, just as it was in evidence in every other ward in the city. The entire Republican council ticket went through in good shape. For the first branch, McKelvey defeated Mag-ers by 201 votes. Dr. Megrall led for the second branch, with 621 votes, folthe second branch, with 621 votes, for-lowed by Bradbury with 613, and Max-well 698. Owing to the mistake by which George Lemmon's name was placed on the ballot as a Democratic candidate for second branch, in place of the nominee, J. A. Wood, the vote was divided between these two. The vote in detail was as follows:

٦	April 111 October 11 mm 1945	1031	D. 22 C.			
i	Candidates, First Brauch-					To
ł	Parst Branch-	14.	2	3.	4.	inl
1	Albert Magers, D			41	112	
	W. P. McKelvey, R	148	000	68	170	60
ì	Second Branch-					
1	Jas. T. McGee, D	50	138	5.9	113	439
1	Geo. Lemmon, D			50		
ł	J. A. Wood, D	- 5	14		10	
į	T. A. Hoge, D				113	400
ı	W. P. Megrall, It	151	497.5		170	
ı	G. W. Bradbury, R.,	2.07				
I	ti, w. macoury, it	3.11	mark)	71	1,0	613
1	J. P. Maxwell, R	148	200	72	166	Gar
Ì	Sweeney's majority	In	the	wa	rd	was

TEN CENTS FOR A BLOCK.

What Chief Bonner Offered for a Burning Building, A Man Whose Life Was Not Worth a Dollar.



"I would not give ten cents for that block,"

So said Chief Bonner, of the New York Fire Department, during the great conflagration in that city on Sunday night, December 4th, 1898.

In the midst of the howling gale and failing rain the men fought like the Old Guard at Waterloo and in the end with far better success, yet there were moments of intense doubt and anxiet. But before da ylight broke on the wild scene, the Commander of the little army of rescue drew a deep breath of relief-he had the situation in the palm of his hand.

So far as we know, men have always been fighting disease -which is a worse affliction than fire-have been trying to understand it and suppress it. What have we learned? We have not learned everything, but we have learned much, We can help all allments; some we can cure. Sufferers from disease want help, no matter what it is or where it comes from.

That is why people are continually writing such letters as

these: Dear Sir-"You will remember my describing in a former letter how terribly I suffered from chronic kidney trouble and how hopeless my condition was at that time. I had consulted doctor after doctor, from general practitioners to emi-

sulted doctor after doctor, from general practitioners to eminent specialists, with one uniform result. They looked wise and talked well, but they did not help me. But I wanted what all sufferers want-relief, not reasons."

"I'm my other letter! said I would not take one hundred thousand dollars for what your great discovery had done for me. To-day I say I WOULD NOT TAKE A MILLION DOLLARS for what Warner's Safe Cure did for me. When I took the first dose, I was so full of despair of my future that I would not have given a dollar for my chances in this world. Yet because of this medicine only, life is as sweet and precious to me as to any other man."

January 31st, 1898.

Reader, do not give yourself up for drowned until there is no spar to cling to. If in the big New York fire Chief Bonner had been able to buy the threatened block for ten cents, he would now be the luckiest real estate holder in the country. If Mr. Collins had sold himself for a dollar at the time of his despair, he would have been a very foolish man. Take no counsel with doubt and despair. The greatest conflagrations are put out with perseverance and water, and dangerous diseases yield to Warner's Safe Cure.

Watkins 31st Clemens 35st No.

100; Watkins, 315; Clemens, 276; Nor-

EIGHTH WARD.

The Only Ward in the City Carried by Butts.

The Eighth ward has the distinction of being the only in the entire, city giving a majority for the Republican candidate for mayor, Butts beating Sweeney there by 53 votes. The entire liepublican ticket for council went through, Knoke, for first branch, winning by 266 majority over Val. Theby. "Gus" Marschner led the Republican tleket, with 775 votes. The Democrats centered there fight on Auber for sec-ond branch, but he led the other Demo-cratic candidates only sixty. The vote for council in detail was as follows:

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Candidates.					To-
Candidates. First Branch— Val. Theby, D	L	2.	.3.	4.	tal.
Val. Theby, D	138	1.3	91	178	565
Wm. Knoke, R	174	200	181	158	771
Second Branch-	CEN				
John Wentzel, D	129	165	88	173	
L. A. Alburn, D	129	155	93	178	553
O. H. Auber, D	167	152	97	173	619
J. G. Russell, D					556
Edw. Ratcliffe, R	159	251	186	163	762
A. E. Marschner, R.,	176	2.7	162	161	740
Otto Kalbitzer, R	163	247	188	171	769
R. W. Miller, R	158	248	153	158	747
Watkins carried th		*** ***	14		201+
Clemans by 60, and 1	vor	ring	ton	py	197.

A DEMOCRAT OBJECTS

To the Decision of Two Republican Judges and Acts Foolishly.

Some excitement was occasioned at the city hall last night, when a telephone message was received by Chief Bennett from Squire John G. Haberfield, one of the two Republican judges waternouse, Democrat, for hist breach a field, one of the two Republican Judges of council, defeated William Nesbitt, Republican, by 63 votes. E. R. Metz-stating that the Democratic Judge had objected to a decision by the two Republican, but fell short of success over publican judges and locked the ballot box, after which he departed, declining to further participate in the counting of the votes. The chief consulted Sheriff Richards, and Mr. Haberfield was advised to secure the services of a locksmith, have the ballot box opened and resume the count. The Democrat heard of this, and thought again, with the result that he returned, produced the key, opened the box, and the count of the votes was resumed.

votes was resumed.

The Democratic judge who thus distinguished himself was Patrick Moren. The two Republican judges were somire Haberfield and Louis Serig. The trouble seems to have arisen through the belief estertained by Moren that he was running things at this particular precinct. When the Republican judges declined to accent his view as to the eligibility of a certain ballot, he snapped the lock on the ballot box and walked out in high dudgeon, but as related above he returned when he saw his desperate tactics would not profit him anything. The delay caused by this lineldent, held back the complete figures incident, held back the complete figures for the First ward until midnight.

Birthday Message.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. - President F. E. Clark, D. D., of the United Society of Christian Endeavorers, has sent "a birthday message" to Christian Endeavorers in anticipation of the eightcenth birthday of Christian Endeavor, Thursday, February 12, in which he urges the members to "raise the standard,"

Shaftespeare's Great Words to Men.

have so impressed weak men as those well-known lines; "Cans't thou not minister to a mind diseased, raze out the troubles of the brain, and with some sweet antidote cleanse from that which so weighs upon the heart?" This thrilling yet plantive cry finds an echo in the heart of overy weak, enervated, nerve-exhausted and vigorless man, who, through innorance of consequences has through ignorance of consequences, has brought himself to a condition of nervous and physical debility. Modern medical actence has indeed provided the "antidote," and the discoveries of a great physician have placed within reach of every acak and erring man the wonderful strength-giving, vitalizing and invigorating remedies which will restore him again to strong, vigorous and powerful manhood. We refer to the marvelous mediches of Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York Chir, one of whose discoveries, known as through ignorance of consequences, has West Fourtsenth street, New York Clay, one of whose discoveries, known as Dr. Greene's Nervura, has made his name famous throughout the worll, and whose discoveries of wonderful testorative midtimes for weakened and nervy-exhausted men give hope of perfect and complete manhood to every suffering m.m. Dr. Greene can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, and you can use those grand remedies and be cured at home, without the loss of thme and expense of a trip to the city. By all means write to Dr. Greene and get his advice and counsel about your case. It will cost you nothing and may result in making a new man of you.

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McSadden.

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Men's fine Astrakan Cloth Caps, that pull over the ears, Worth 50c, for......

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THE POISON MYSTERY

That New York is Trying to Unravel. Latest Deductions. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Evening

Journal says to-day: A private letter box, in the name of H. C. Barnet was rented at No. 257 West Forty-second streets, under circumstances similar to the rental of a private letter box at No. 1620 Broad-

way in the name of "H. Cornish."
In answer to a letter signed "H. C. Barnet." to Von Mohl & Co., of Cincinnati, a sample box of pills was sent to this address. These pills were the same kind as a man using the name of H. Cornish ordered from the same firm.

same kind as a man using the name of H. Cornish ordered from the same firm.

The handwriting of the letter ordering the pills signed H. C. Barnet is the same as that signed H. Cornish, and both were written by the same person who addressed the poisoned package to Henry Cornish at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

The deduction is inevitable that the poisoner in each case used the name of his intended victim to shield himself.

The most sensational feature of this discovery is that the letter signed "H. C. Barnet" was written last May, indicating that the plot to murder Barnet and Cornish was planned some months ago, and with a deliberation that is appailing, perfected bit by bit. Months passed before Barnet received the fatal package of poisoned medicinal powder at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

Club.

In that time the murderer had evidently changed his plan, deciding to use powders instead of pills. Still, it is odd that when, after having removed Barnet, he was arranging to poison Cornish, he ordered the same kind of nills.

Cornish, he ordered the same kind of pills.

It is plain that he still thought that the pill, properly poisoned, would make an effective secret weapon of death.

The central idea of the murderer is clearly revealed by this new discovery. It was in the name of the chosen victim, to order some sample of proprietary medicine, in one case Kutnow's powder, in the other the pills, to intercept the package, put poison in the medicine and then mail it under the guise of a sample box sent out by the firm to the person he wanted to kill.

Mitigating Circumstances.

Detroit Free Press: Judge Blank, of -well, let us say of a certain county seat of a certain county in the great and growing state of Michigan, after ten years of widowerhood had taken to himself a wife, and the lady was so meager-ly possessed of personal pulchritude that the judge's friends of the first de-gree took it upon themselves to criti-else him for marrying so homely a

woman.
"I don't see how he ever could have done it," said one friend to the judge's old maid sister.
"That's what everybody seems to hink," admitted Miss B.
"Then what in the name of goodness did he do it for."
"Oh well there was milicating cir-"Oh, well, there was mitigating cir-cumstances," said the sister, in a judi-

cial tone.
"Mitigating circumstances? I don't know what you mean."
"Well, she was worth \$500,000. Would not you say that was very mitigating?"
And the friend was forced to admit that

His Idea of a Good Time.

Chicago Post : The retired contractor sighed as he got into his dress suit

and thought of the elaborate dinner and the opera that were to come. "Some day," he said, "I'll get real desp'rit, an' then do you know what I'll

desp'rit, an' then do you know what I'll do?"
"Something terrible, no doubt," replied his ambitious wife.
"I s'pose it wouldn't look well in print," he admitted, "but I can't help that. What I'll do will be to throw away these high-priced clears, put on some old clothes, go out an' come in by the back way, an' smoke a quarter pound of cut-up chewing tobacco in a cob pipe while I'm talkin' things over with the coachman in the burn."

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steamer Aorangi, from Australasia, brings the details of the terrible cycones which swept the South seas about the middle of December, devastating the middle of December, devastating villages, wrecking shipping and causing many deaths. At Sameral, in New Guinea, on December 11, the gale was terrific. Cocoa palms went down by hundreds, and were carried to staterific. Tocoa palms went down by hundreds, and were carried to staterific. The cutter Mayflower and Nabua were total wrecks at Basilaki. The Ketcies Bebem and Bajdan were lost off Good Enough Island, and Mr. Kennedy, manager of the New Guinea Development Company, was drowned, together with his crew, save one boy. The mission steamer Albert McLaren, went ashore, and the lugger Lysander and the cutter Fleetwing were totally wrecked at Weden. The cutter Portia was smashed near Port Glascow. The steamer Bila Cowan and the cutter Lyw were lost in the Kossman group, and Captain Godel and crew were drowned.

In the Solomons the hurricane did most damage, whole villages being destroyed. Hundreds of cocoa plantations were uprooted, and yam patches leveled. Over 509 natives are reported to have been killed.

Captain Pentecost, of the yacht St. Aubin, who brought the news of the disaster to Sydney, says he saved a woman who was to have been killed as a sorceross, she being accused of having caused the hurricane. He bought her, the purchase price being a pis, and took her to another island, where she was released. villages, wrecking shipping and causing

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